

SHINE, ROOKIE!

Raleigh Club Sizes Up The Frosh,
Next Monday Night

2 174a

Vol. 3

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, September 20, 1939

No. 1

'39 REGISTRATION RISES 20 PCT.

Newest House In Collegeville



Here is how the architect predicts the finished product of Seifert Hall. Located just north of the power house, the new residence building is 190 feet long with wings extending forward 36 feet on each end. First floor is ready for occupancy this week. The Hall is named for the Rev. Augustine Seifert, C. P. S., deceased, founder of St. Joe. Seifert Hall will house 150 students.

STARTED NEW BUILDING JUNE 21; PLAN TO USE FIRST FLOOR NOW

Accommodations for 75 Are Now Possible;
Workmen Rush Remainder to Completion

BY BOB WENDELN
Rooms on the first floor of new Seifert Hall will be ready, at the time of school opening, for occupancy by approximately seventy-five students, according to Rev. Henry Lucks, Dean of Studies.

Permanent occupation of the new residence hall will not take place until workmen have completed the structure entirely. When complete, the Georgian style hall of variegated red brick and Bedford limestone trimmings, will have rooms enough for 150 students.

Began June 21

Workmen, under the supervision of the General Construction Company of Fort Wayne, began digging the foundation on June 21. The building, 190 feet in length with wings on each end extending thirty-six feet, rose steadily from then on. Work yet to be done is almost entirely on the interior.

The exact date of completion and of the dedication ceremonies is still uncertain. It is rumored that a Sunday late in October will be selected as ceremonial day.

Fr. Rauh, Brothers, Go to Conference On "Leadership"

"How to get the boy to do what you want him to without letting him know you are leading him to it," was the main point of discussion during the summer course in Boy Leadership at the University of Notre Dame, according to the Rev. Werner Rauh, C. P. S., Dean of St. Joe men.

Father Rauh, along with Brothers Henry Kosalko, Frank Rosser and Louis Stock attended thirty-one lectures on boy training from July 9 to 15.

Grid All-Star



Support of St. Joe alumni and students came near putting this "school teacher" in the All-Star game at Chicago. He is Bernard Badke, last fall's senior fullback.

STUDENTS, GRADS KEEP BADKE HIGH AMONG ALL-STAR

In one of the most concerted mass movements in the history of the College, St. Joe students, alumni and cooperative friends amassed 64,247 votes for fullback Barney Badke, '39, in the 1939 Chicago Tribune All-Star poll.

Long after favorites of other small schools had dropped from the daily standing, Badke's total rose stubbornly until his rival gridders were products of all large universities.

Strongholds for the St. Joe plunger were Chicago, Louisville, Akron and Indianapolis, where house-to-house canvassing was highly in order.

"Batch" at present is head coach and also professor at St. Thomas High School, Rockford, Ill.

SUMMER MEANS S.J.C. CHANGES

Construction Din Is Main Theme

From the north end to the south end, from the east to the west end of the college campus, the sound of the hammer and saw and swish of the paint brush gave evidence to the numerous changes and renovations made during the summer.

Foremost of these is the erection of Seifert Hall. Workmen began digging the foundation on June 21, and since then the work has progressed steadily.

The hall, now nearing completion, is 190 feet long with wings on each end extending forward 36 feet. The two story structure, having 44 rooms on each floor, including prefects' rooms, washrooms, etc., will accommodate 150 students.

On the east end, Drexel Hall underwent a few changes. Seven new rooms were made from the third floor dorms to raise the total number of student rooms to 35. The club rooms were converted into dormitories.

In the dining room, workmen have built a double wall-board partition to separate the college from the high school students. Classrooms 10 and 12 have been divided into four new rooms for professors, while classroom 11 will be the typing room.

To the north end, the track and confectionary stand are the most notable changes.

AVIATION TRAINING SCHOOL VERDICT DUE HERE OCT. 1

Application has been made by the Rev. Henry Lucks, C. P. S., to the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington for college participation in the civilian pilot training program. A final answer will be received before Oct. 1.

The course is divided into two parts: seventy-two hours of ground school given at the college and a minimum of thirty-five to a maximum of fifty hours of flight instruction given at the nearest airport.

Several weeks ago a pilot from the Gary Airport, Nick Jankovich, was here and pronounced conditions favorable for such a course.

"There is absolutely nothing definite. It is just a potentiality," said Father Lucks, dean of studies.

4 NEW PROFS SET FACULTY TOTAL AT 41

Father Paluszak Is New Rector Of Seifert Hall

Arrival of four new professors in Collegeville within the last week swells the faculty total to forty-one. Increased student enrollment and the addition of new courses necessitated the enlarged number of teachers.

Taking over classes in German is the Rev. Joseph Hiller, C. P. S., Ph. D., who acquired degrees at University of Cincinnati and Catholic University.

Versed in the art of photography as well as teaching Biology, the Rev. John Baechle, C. P. S., M. S., pursued higher studies at Catholic University.

The Rev. Marcellus Dreiling, C. P. S., M. S., new instructor of mathematics and physics, also received his degree at C. U.

Replacing the Rev. Harold Diller, C. P. S., A. B., as assistant Dean of Men is the Rev. Norman Kohler, C. P. S., A. B. Fr. Kohler will also conduct classes in religion.

Campus Changes

For two years rector of Drexel Hall, the Rev. Anthony Paluszak, C. P. S., Ph. D., will hold identical duties in Seifert Hall, new residence building for freshmen. Fr. Diller fills the vacancy in Drexel. The Rev. Carl Nieset, C. P. S., M. S., follows Fr. Diller as rector of Science Hall.

Completing his studies at C. U. in January, the Rev. Boniface Dreiling, C. P. S., M. S., will join the faculty after semester examinations.

Pictures of the new professors appear on page two of this issue.

Succeeding Sister Pulcheria who was transferred to Dayton, O., Sister Maureen is the new director of the college kitchen.

Raleigh Club Launches Frosh Festivities Monday

Dougherty, Kozielski, Plan Welcome,
A Session Uptown, and a Few Boards

BY DICK SCHEIBER
Officers of the Raleigh Smoking Club just laughed like little Audrey when inquisitive frosh prodded them about the highly secretive new wrinkles in the forthcoming initiation.

Most of the yearlings ought to know this much. That next Monday night in the auditorium there will be the opening ceremonies. This comes under masked heading of "Get Acquainted Night."

During this initial ritual, Bill Kozielski will introduce Coach Dienhart and other faculty members. Club president Bill Dougherty will outline freshman duties of the ensuing two weeks.

Some Bylaws

"Each night, ten minutes after Benediction, the rookies will meet at the club entrance, all equipped with a towel and a bar of (edible?) soap," declares rule four.

"Rookie president, elected next Tuesday night, will keep all club 'gaboons' in fine state of repair. Rookie cheerleaders will carry whisk brooms with which they will keep old members' clothing well whiskered during the probation period," upholds another decree.

The wedding of Sir Walter and Mrs. Raleigh will occur on the bandstand next Wednesday evening. Rookies without excuse for being elsewhere will serve as prancing steeds to draw the regal

Travel 5,300 Miles On Geological Foray

Frs. Nieset, Diller
Explore 19 Days
In Western States

BY JACK BEHEN

The Revs. Carl Nieset and Harold Diller, C. P. S., made a 5,300-mile geological expedition this summer to gather specimens for the geology laboratories of the college.

"Our nineteen-day trip took us through ten states and one foreign country," said Father Nieset. "We visited such points of interest as the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, Great Salt Lake and the Carlsbad Caverns. We passed through five national parks and forests and several different mountain ranges."

The two St. Joe Professors returned with a valuable collection of specimens. Over seventy-five types of stone and rock were found. Among the specimens found are volcanic materials, petrified wood along with ore of gold, silver, copper and zinc.

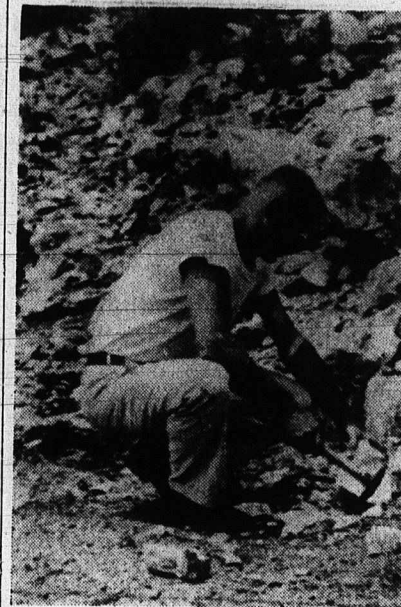
Double Purpose

"The expedition had a two-fold purpose," Father Nieset further explained. "Besides collecting specimens we were constantly receiving valuable information along geological lines. It was just like going to school in the wide open spaces."

The instructors visited the gold mining center at Breckenridge, Colo., where eighty ounces of gold are produced daily. They also inspected the Saltair plant at Salt Lake City, the copper mines of Utah and the potash mines at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Since his return Father Nieset has been appointed supervisor of the classified forests at St. Joe. About one hundred acres of land are devoted to timber which has passed the regulations of Indiana to become classified forests. This is a part of the conservation program of this state.

Father Nieset



The St. Joe science professor examines some far-western gravel.

Father Diller



The other half of the expedition searches for new locations.

FROSH NUMBER 150 STUDENTS; 77 SOPHS SIGN

Academy Figures
Remain the Same
With Total of 95

BY JOSEPH DELL

Registration records for the forty-ninth scholastic year disclose that approximately 415 students, a 20 per cent increase over last year's enrollment, have registered for classes beginning Friday, Sept. 22.

Evidence of such a large increase can easily be seen all over the campus, in the number of football candidates long at practice, the frenzied bustle of pre-opening activity, and the beaming faces of the college personnel.

The college freshmen boast of 150 students, the largest freshman class ever enrolled here. The sophomore class ranks second with seventy-seven. The senior and junior classes are comprised of eighteen and thirty-six, respectively. Not included in these figures are thirty-eight of the sixty-eight students of the Society of the Precious Blood; twenty-three in the freshman class and fifteen in the sophomore class.

All Students: 415

The high school department consists of sixty-five commercial and secular students plus thirty of the high school senior community students. Thus the total enrollment at St. Joe is 415 students, barring the possible enrollment of others after these statistics were compiled. These figures reveal that St. Joe's student population is ever increasing and that every effort is taken by the college to accommodate those who are seeking a good sound Catholic education in their fields of endeavor.

Forty-one professors comprise St. Joe's faculty; thirty-seven Precious Blood Fathers, one brother, and three laymen.

This year twenty-three Sisters of the Precious Blood Order will prepare the college meals. Because the laundry service for students was discontinued the number is somewhat smaller than that of last year.

Engaged in doing manual labor about the college buildings and grounds, and the 1500 acre farm are twenty-three brothers and twenty-one hired men.

Thus, the unofficial population of St. Joe, counting students, professors, and workers, stands at a new record-breaking mark of 479 with a probable increase in the next several days.

HOLD PEP RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT FOR WILSON TILT

St. Joe's Pumas will step rather sheepishly into the limelight for the first time this season at the pre-Wilson rally in the auditorium Friday night.

Last year's yell-leading triumvirate, Griffin, Cahill and Firestone will supervise the new cheers and the fight song.

During the session Mr. George Fate of Rensselaer and Patrolman Vogel of the State Police will propose a safety program directed at the collegians when traveling on the highway.

14 States and Rome, Italy, Represented by Yearlings

Statisticians may be interested to know that the newcomers represent fourteen states and one foreign country, Italy. This information and the following figures have been obtained from the registration records, Sept. 14.

Of course Indiana and the neighboring states have the biggest aggregations. Indiana has sixty-eight, Ohio, fifty-one; Illinois, thirty-seven, and Kentucky, twenty. The other states represented are: Colorado, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Chicago Sends Most Yearlings, having fourteen, Indianapolis Ind., is next with about twelve, Louisville, Ky., is a close third with eleven. Other cities are Rensselaer, Ind., about eight; Youngstown, O., eight; Ironton, O., six.

Italy is represented by Fran-

cesco Pirulli, a community student who came to this country to study about eighteen months ago. Some names of frosh towns that struck the reporter as interesting were: Ironton, O., Garrett, Ind., Odell, Ill., Wheatfield, Ind., and Sandwich, Ill.

Wedding Bells Peal Out For S. J. C. Poultry Boss

Wedding bells were pealing June 27 for George Schuster, Collegeville poultry supervisor, and Miss Bertha Reutebuch, Pulaski (Ind.) school teacher.

The couple knelt before the Rev. Albin Scheidler, C. P. S., former St. Joe procurator, in St. Joseph's Church, Pulaski.

Following the wedding banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Schuster left for a six-day trip around Lake Michigan. The bride and groom now reside at 237 North Scott St., Rensselaer.

Meet Father Dirksen!

Words of Welcome from St. Joe's President

Welcome back to St. Joe, men, and a double welcome to students new to St. Joseph's. It will be pleasant to see old familiar faces again about the campus and returning students, already familiar with the spirit and traditions of the College, will soon have new students feeling at home. The faculty and the officers of the College regret that the new building is not ready for occupancy. Seifert Hall was planned as a comfortable home for Sophomores and Freshmen upon their arrival for the opening of school, but all manner of untoward happenings have contrived to frustrate the best efforts of the builders. We know, of course, that St. Joe men will take the slight inconvenience of temporary housing in stride.

In welcoming the students it is my prayerful wish, and that of all the faculty, that the coming year may be a happy one, and above all, a successful one for the students. May it be full of God's blessings, and may it be for all students, particularly for the newcomers, the rich moral, social and intellectual adventure that College life should be. Signed, (Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., S. T. D.)

LIT JOURNAL, STUFF BOTH RECEIVE "ALL CATHOLIC" RATING

The citation "All Catholic," highest critical award granted by the Catholic School Press Association, has been merited by Measure, college literary journal, and STUFF, campus newspaper.

Both St. Joe publications are members of the C. S. P. A., headed by Dean J. L. O'Sullivan of the Marquette University school of journalism.

A prominent feature of the association are annual conventions attended by local writers, and critical data issued each newspaper and journal enrolled.

STUFF

C.S.P.A. Citation: "All Catholic," '38-'39

Published twice monthly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL POLICY

- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Rev. Sylvester Ley, C. PP. S. Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. PP. S.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Richard Scheiber Tiffin, O.
 ASSISTANT EDITOR Joseph Dell Reading, Pa.
 SPORTS EDITOR Thomas Bugher Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWS EDITORS

John Behen, Sedalia, Mo. Robert Wendeln, Jewell, O.

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PROGRESSIVE SUMMER REVEALS COLLEGEVILLE ON THE MARCH

Even the farmers in the fields near Remington admitted that they sensed big things were occurring this summer "up at the college."

Broach the matter to any of the Fathers who worked on the campus. Quiz the gridders or students on the labor gangs.

Since the June graduation there has been the ground-breaking and ambitious erection of Seifert Hall amid a constant sputter of concrete mixers. Picks and shovels furrowed the north campus where the new track takes shape. A crew of plaster artists gave collegians their own private sanctuary of calories with a new dining hall partition. Rooms were made ready, floors were refinished, the lake was cleaned, and the college acres harvested everything from wheat to soybean hay. Others of the faculty canvassing in neighboring states scattered the seed.

Later on the tempo increased when more than sixty bronzed football prospects started the battle of berths.

So the recent St. Joe summer has been a long, advantageous march—not of routine activity, but of spirited movement. The new term begins with a full registration and more than the usual number of campus changes. With it all is this new spirit which shouldn't cease with the beginning of classes or the dedication of the new buildings.

DON'T BUY SIMPLY "ANYWHERE," BUT REPAY THE ADVERTISERS!

As a needed innovation, this year STUFF has decided to obliterate the sentiment from regular commercial advertising.

True sales angles were more appealing because of a minimum additional hundred potential buyers among student enrollment this fall. Circulation will rise thirty per cent. A mat service was brought into play enabling the merchant to tell a more colorful tale through his space.

These advantages mean that an era of "helping along the good cause" has passed. The ideal "give to get" method is still more closely approached.

Concisely, the merchant has lent a cooperative ear to a newspaper that begged him to take a chance.

Now the business man awaits results. Collegeville will have read this paper before its next trip to Rensselaer. STUFF suggests that the reader remember the patronizing establishments without which a newspaper could nether exist.

It is not a case of ferreting out the most remote store in town. The deserving advertisers in this case are Rensselaer's veterans, situated within convenient reach.

Is there any reason why, then, the average St. Joe man can't let the memory of the STUFF ad guide him the next time he buys?

Remember, the newspaper promised it.

RANDOM COMMENTARY REGARDING THE YEAR'S EDITORIAL POLICY

Customary with most publications is the practice of announcing a definite, journalistic stand or aim.

After considerable musing and consideration of a score of other editorial "pushes," the double goal in the masthead above seems to suit the present circumstance best.

Pope Pius is the spearhead of Catholicity. He upholds Catholic Action through his vigorous, aggressive leadership. In no other man is judgment so keen; to no other power could nations appeal for settlement of conflict. Action to this end is increasing daily.

The second aim was successfully "pushed" at Notre Dame last year. The movement signifies a kind of serious warfare upon the pulp periodicals. During the year there will appear special items and art work devoted to the end of cleaner campus reading and less colorful oratory.

A Midsummer Night's "Bunk Session"

Or, a chronicle of a few of the off-record campus occurrences during the summer.

Credit for some of the following items goes to Ed Fischer, college publicity man. His twice-weekly column in the papers of surrounding towns carried brief paragraphs on the St. Joe angle. Several of them bear repetition here.

Old Jim McIntyre, for thirty years the St. Joe night watchman who can tell stories about hundreds of former students, has been ordered by the Doc to hang up his flashlight for keeps.

The nocturnal roaming is now handled by George Zimmerer.

Another change in familiar campus figures finds Erwin Behrendt newly established in his prefect's duties at Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, O. Erwin worked the switchboard and supervised the high schoolers while here.

During his vacation, Joe Dell, sixth-year Community student, represented the local Dwenger Mission Unit at a conference in Washington, D. C.

Chickens on the college farm must have envied the high school cagers with their newly-annexed national laurels last spring. St. Joe's hens stepped into their own by laying what later became the "Grand Champion Dozen" at a Poultry and Egg show in the Armory during the summer.

At the Jasper County fair, the S. J. C. Barred Rock Pullets garnered several prizes, while one of Collegeville's more elite roosters is still crowing about the title, "Grand Champion Cockerel," awarded him at the local fair.

But you never really know how sentimental chickens can become until you've interviewed George Schuster, poultry supervisor for St. Joe's 1600 acres.

Kentucky Jesse Dunbar still shakes his head in disdane at all the Northerners who have never enjoyed "psimmon pie."

Students staying on the campus during the summer put on their ball gloves and sliding pads to defeat the Rensselaer Merchants, 10-5. Schuster, Brungart, Lesch, Cody, Weber, Reichert, Doyle, Tuszynski and Renner kept the Puma aggregation on top.

Judging from the number of local professors either teaching or studying there this summer, Catholic University probably looked like a Collegeville branch.

Father Paluszak taught Vergil and Roman Elegiac Poets in the division at San Antonio, Tex. Pupils of Father Speckbaugh obtained better insights on Victorian Poetry, Study of Romanticism and Theory of Criticism, in Washington. Father Walter Pax taught History of Education and Philosophy of Education at the Dubuque, Ia., division.

At C. U. in Washington were Father Albert Wuest, who pursued courses in physical chemistry, and Father Edmund Guillozet, who studied "Teaching Modern Languages."

That bean-shooting contest between Jerry Wehrmeister and Frosh Ray Morrison wound up with Jerry one up on the Youngstown brother of Senior Gus.

There is but a single reason why the yearlings wish next Monday would take wings. Although on that day the Raleigh Smoking Club's old members will start going out of their way to be nice to the newcomers, the frosh want to know more about the "Little Caesar Protective Association."

Pressed for a quotation on the L. C. P. A., Junior Bill Kozielski knit his brow and muttered, "Poland is doomed!"

The lads who labored here during the summer want a distinction drawn between the L. C. P. A. and the "Local Campus Projects Authority." Lechner, Tom Anderson and Faulkner say there is definitely no connection.

The Rensselaer lion hunt grew to sizable proportions around the graduation last June. Here is the best story with a Collegeville approach to grow out of the scare:

A St. Joe senior was walking toward the college one night in early June. Rensselaer's wild animal hunt was getting up full steam about this time.

Without warning a dark object darted across the highway.

For an instant chills and St. Vitus fought for supremacy in the senior's body. Visions of pumas, mountain lions, tigers and leopards flashed through his head. But then the scholar in him came to the fore.

He said to himself: I read in a book that wild animals are afraid of fire.

So he took a book of paper matches from his pocket and began lighting them one by one, all the while increasing his velocity toward Drexel Hall.

A few yards from Drexel the matches ran out—and the senior ran in.

The moral of this story is: A man with an education and a good pair of legs is hard to beat.

Coach Joe Dienhart was looking over his roster. "Well," says Joe, "here's Sweet, the tackle, and O'Grady, the back. All we need now is a Rosie." "Shucks, Coach," spoke up Tom Bugher, STUFF sports editor, "I got a Rosie. Only I call her Rosemary."

It is rumored that Homecoming Dance patrons will pay according to the weight of their girl companions, or at least so goes the rumor.

Not Too Vital STATISTICS

Unearthed by Bob Wendeln

Traveling some, well not exactly, but the combined travels of four profs covered half the United States and carried them into two neighboring countries.

Frs. Nieset and Diller, on their geological expedition, went through Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Fr. Rapp, on a visit out west, journeyed through Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, and California. Fr. Bernard Condon, having as his main objective a pilgrimage to St. Ann de Beaupre in Quebec, traveled through Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

For the many renovations made here at the college, during the summer, 150 gallons of paint and calcimine were used.

In the silos, 600 tons of silage, and in the mows 250 tons of soy beans have been safely "tucked" away to insure against starvation for the ninety head of cattle and thirty calves on the college farm.

Did you know that the silver water tank on the college grounds is 170 feet high and has a capacity of 50,000 gallons? Incidentally the silver paint, put on last spring, makes the water ten degrees cooler than if the tank were painted black.

A red letter day for the college, during the summer, was June 21. On that day, the name "Pumas" was chosen. Also, workmen began digging the foundation of Seifert Hall.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

With Dick Scheiber

For the third September we return to the year-around enjoyable chore of scouting and previewing movies before they appear in Rensselaer's theatres.

This column shies at being educational. Its aims tend more to the end of entertainment and information.

Your scrivener has always operated under the theory that a flicker can satisfy any mood, whether up in the clouds or down in the dumps. So no matter whether you fumbled or were a hero in Saturday's game, a good movie is a swell equalizer.

One more thing, you'll find the dope here written from the approach of one who cut his teeth on a can of film, and not altogether on a press sheet.

"GOLDEN BOY," by Columbia, with Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden. At the RITZ starting Sunday, Sept. 24. Legion of Decency: A-2.

This film version of Clifford Odets' play tells of young Joe Bonaparte. Twenty-one years old, sensitive and husky all in one, Joe's soft nature halts him from becoming a prize fighter. He lacks the money to become a violinist.

Joe wins fight after fight, falling deeper in love with Barbara, the girl from Newark who waits for a divorce by Menjou of his present wife, permitting him to marry Barbara.

The young fighter-violinist falls among racketeers and kills the "Chocolate Drop" in the ring before he turns straight.

"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP," by United Artists, with Roland Young and Constance Bennett. Starts Wednesday at the RITZ, Sept. 27. Legion of Decency: Not previewed.

This is a rather praiseworthy sequel to "Topper," one of last year's smoother comedies. Roland Young, he of the twitchy, eccentric actions, portrays Cosmo Topper, the banker who manages to slide into martial and fiscal difficulties when Miss Bennett takes a "motherly" interest in Cosmo's affairs. Billie Burke is again the gullible Mrs. Topper who gets into a series of scrapes, all as usual. A Hal Roach Specialty.

"STAR MAKER," by Paramount, with Bing Crosby and Louis Campbell. Starts Sunday, Sept. 24 at the PALACE. Legion of Decency: A-1.

The latest Crosby vehicle might be termed a cavalcade of show business. The story—suggested by the career of a veteran showman, Gus Edwards—starts with Bing trying to persuade Louise, an orphanage matron's assistant, to marry him. She weakens and the couple are very happy even if Bing's songs won't sell and he floats from job to job.

Hit tunes of the flicker are already well set on the campus hit parade. They are "An Apple for the Teacher," "A Man and His Dreams," "Go Fly a Kite," and "Still the Bluebird Sings."

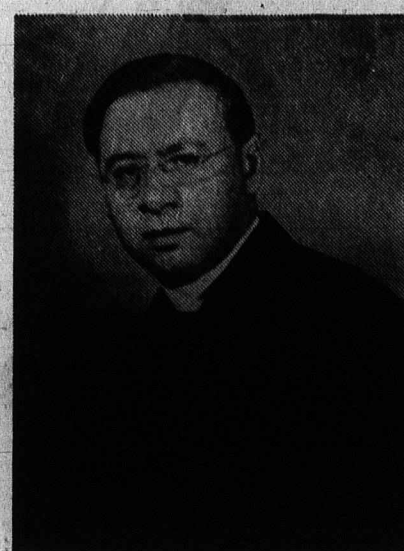
"IN NAME ONLY," by RKO Radio, with Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis. Starts Sunday, Oct. 1, at the PALACE. Legion of Decency: B.

Put this one in the absorbing marital drama category. It describes one of the most common social problems of the present day. Cary Grant plays the frazzled, harassed husband, disappointed in marriage with Kay Francis because she only sought his wealth.

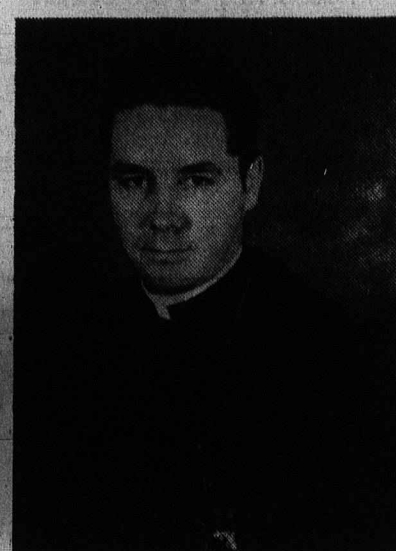
Enter Carole Lombard as the sweet and gracious "other woman." Poor Cary looks to Carole as the real light of his life, but is thwarted when Kay refuses to release him.

Events come to a climax when the husband becomes completely distraught, nearly succumbing of pneumonia.

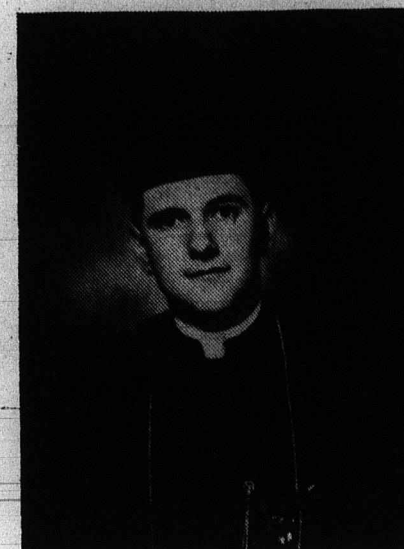
New Profs



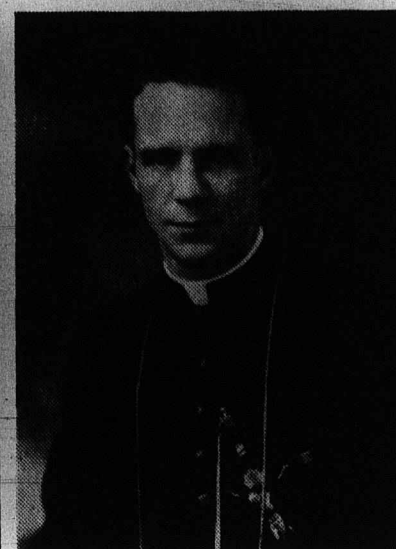
Rev. Joseph Hiller, Ph. D.
German



Rev. Marcelus Dreiling
Math, Physics

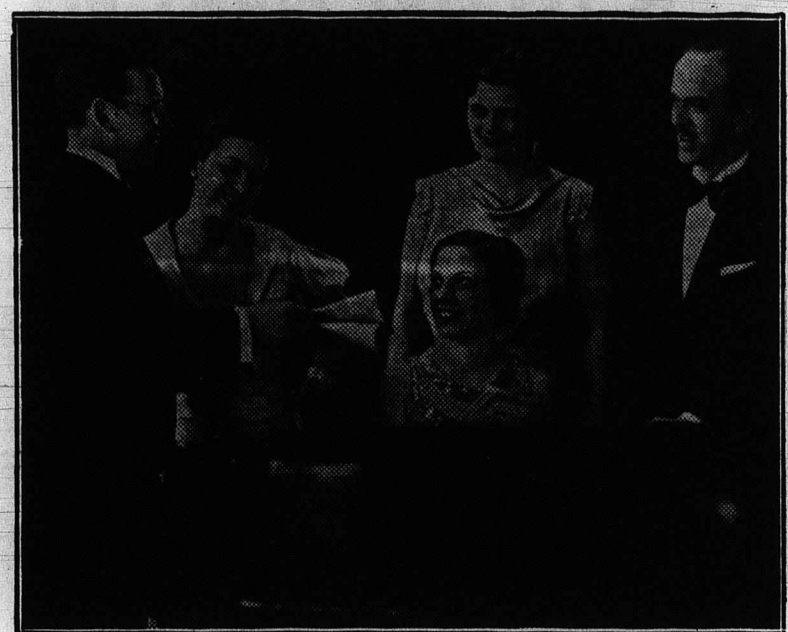


Rev. John Baechle
Biology



Rev. Norman Koller
Asst. Dean, Religion

Artists Will Appear Here



A series of musical presentations by the Metropolitan Concert Company, Thursday, Sept. 28, will mark the opening of the Collegeville auditorium program.

The company is composed of vocal artists, part of whose repertoire includes excerpts from "The Student Prince," "The Vagabond King," "Naughty Marietta," and other light opera selections.

Starting at eight p. m., the program will be introduced by the Rev. Robert Koch, C. PP. S., St. Joe dramatics instructor.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Ticbits on the class of '39, the Benjamins of the A. A.

Bernard Badke is at St. Thomas High, Rockford, Ill., teaching and coaching.

In medical school are Vernon Casper and Theodore Staudt.

Fred Jones has a position with the Youngstown Steel Co. of East Chicago, Ind.

John Kuebler is working up the business in his dad's retail shoe store, Tiffin, O.

At Catholic University, on a K. of C. scholarship, is John Koehley, who sends to all and sundry "Good luck in your work this year."

Harry Tippman is a salesman of dairy products in the Lake County (Indiana) area.

All from whom we have heard are situated. We hope that the others are equally well located. News from them, and more ex-

tensive details from the entire class will appear during this year.

Mr. Leo Hierholzer, '05, of Celina, O., uncle of Sophomore Louis Hierholzer, met with a fatal automobile accident near Lima, O., early in September. R. I. P.

"Being a real Easterner now," writes the Rev. C. G. Bihn, '31, "the news of Alma Mater, 'way out there in the West, will be more than welcome." Father Bihn is at Holy Cross parish, Sea Bright, N. J.

Since August 19, Miss Jessie Wojcik answers to the Mrs. title when prefixed to the name of Kruczek, writes Chester B. of '31. Send your congrats to 2103 Wilowdale Ave., Cleveland, O.

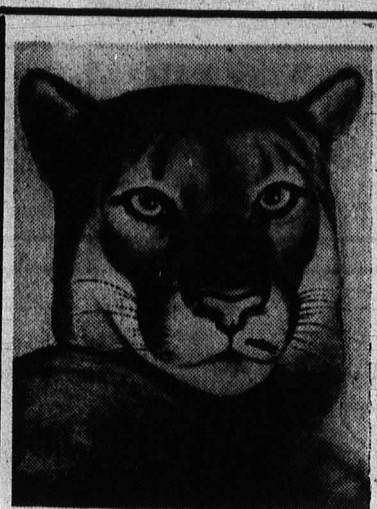
Back in '24 and '25 Cecil Conlin of Arthur, Ill., was a happy-faced high school freshman. He has suffered a nervous breakdown, writes his mother, who asks the prayers of his classmates and of all connected with St. Joseph's.

Books Cost Money

You'd pay more for them if you had to order them from the publishers yourself. A real convenience, therefore, is a book store on the campus. Buy from us.

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PUMA PRINTS

By Tom Bugher

"I want to play football with the St. Joe Pumas," was one of the sentences in a letter received by the Rev. Edward Roof, C. P. S., athletic director, from a student in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

It seems that Rensselaer's mythical puma is well enough known to run for the presidency in 1940.

Coach Joe Dienhart recently received a letter from the coach of a well-known college in North Carolina.

"Since St. Joe is only a junior college," the North Carolina coach wrote, "maybe you have a couple of good guards and tackles graduating this year that would like to come to our school."

In the next mail, Coach Dienhart informed the southern mentor that St. Joseph's is not a junior college and hasn't been for several years. In a P. S., Joe added that he would gladly send the guards along with ends, centers, fullbacks, quarterbacks and halfbacks—if the North Carolina school wants to play against the Pumas some Saturday afternoon next October.

What did you do this summer? Here's what the Puma letterman did.

Capt. Ray Michalewicz earned his daily bread as a shearmen with the U. S. Gypsum Co. of East Chicago. He kept his lungs and limbs in working order by playing softball, mainly with the C. Y. O. of East Chicago.

Bill Curosh kept the wolf away by collecting parking tickets in Whiting, Ind.'s City Park, and kept in condition by swimming and playing baseball with Whiting's St. John's Church team.

Don Clark fattened his purse as a press operator with the Florence Stove Co. of Kankakee, Ill. He also played baseball.

Bob Duax worked at rural electrification around Rensselaer with the Decatur Construction Co. He also worked with Tom Roberts of the New York Giants professional football team; they were bee-keepers in northern Illinois. After work Bob and "Big Tom" would pass a football around.

The gentleman of leisure of the group is Joe Keane. Joe didn't work, but kept in shape by working out with Leo High School of Chicago.

Owen "Red" Thuerk garnered nickles by pumping gasoline in a station on Chicago's West Side. He's another softball player.

Larry Bechler held down the man-size job of carrying steel beams for the McKenzie Hague Construction Co. of Decatur, Ill. He was also a Camp Counselor at the Robert Faries Boys' Camp. Butch also played the second game of golf in his life this summer. He shot a 92, but isn't satisfied. He is going to play the other 17 holes next summer.

"Red Simms, Dick Cody, Bob Conley, and Steve Theodosius remained on campus and did their bit on the new building, Seifert Hall. During the first of the summer Theodosius built a fruit stand in his home town, Joliet, Ill.; after completing the stand he turned it over to his little brother, mounted his bike, and peddled the 85 miles from Joliet to St. Joe in six and a half hours.

A brisk east wind is the only thing that kept Steve from averaging better than 13 miles an hour. Steve and the bike are still here. The bike has had a rest, but not Steve; he gets up early every week day, works hard, practices hard, and goes to bed early. A fellow like that is bound to give University of Louisville, Valparaiso, Xavier and several other teams plenty of trouble, isn't he?

Pumas Fight Wilson Saturday

SPORTS

Vol. 3

September 20, 1939

No. 1

Coach Joe Signs for 3 Years

Cyclones!



Capt. Ray Michalewicz
Hammond, Ind., End



Bob Conley
Rensselaer, Ind., Guard



Owen "Red" Thuerk
Chicago, Ill., End



Bill Curosh
Whiting, Ind., Quarterback



Bob Duax
Chicago, Ill., Back

Team Statistics--On Paper

53 St. Joe Football Men Total 9,500 Pounds

Name and Home	High School	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
*Ray Michalewicz (C). Hammond, Ind.	(Cent. Cath.)	Senior	6-0	185	End
*Owen Thuerk Chicago, Ill.	(St., Philip)	Junior	6-2	182	End
*Steve Theodosius Joliet, Ill.	(Joliet Cath.)	Soph.	6-1	170	End
Donald Brinkoetter, Decatur, Ill.	(St. Teresa)	Frosh	6-0	168	End
Mike Dedinsky, Joliet, Ill.	(Joliet Cath.)	Soph.	6-1	155	End
Eugene Maxwell, Fort Wayne, Ind.	(Cath. Cent.)	Frosh	6-1	180	End
Joe Hund, Louisville, Ky.	(St. Joe Prep.)	Frosh	5-10½	170	End
Clarence Lewandoski, Chicago, Ill.	(Weber)	Frosh	6-1	178	End
Nicholas Scollard, Indianapolis, Ind.	(Cathedral)	Frosh	5-11	194	Tackle
Anthony Schuelik, Whiting, Ind.	(Whiting)	Frosh	6-1	175	Tackle
Ray Jurlich, Canton, Ill.	(Canton)	Junior	6-0	177	Tackle
John Feinenschlager, Joliet, Ill.	(Joliet Cath.)	Soph.	6-3	187	Tackle
Claude Helsey, Gary, Ind.	(Cath. Cent. Hammond)	Junior	6-1	226	Tackle
Tom Dillon, Chicago, Ill.	(Mt. Carmel)	Frosh	5-10	200	Tackle
Charles Sweet, Decatur, Ill.	(W. Frankfort, Ill)	Frosh	6-1	210	Tackle
Larry Weidner, Chicago, Ill.	(St. Rita)	Frosh	5-11	205	Tackle
Ray Morrison, Youngstown, O.	(Ursuline)	Frosh	5-11	185	Tackle
Jim Kilbane, Chicago, Ill.	(Loyola)	Frosh	5-10	190	Guard
*Charles Simms, Louisville, Ky.	(St. Xavier)	Junior	5-10	190	Guard
*Joe Keane, Chicago, Ill.	(St. Ignatius)	Soph.	6-0	180	Guard
Bill Herber, Fort Wayne, Ind.	(Cath. Cent.)	Junior	5-11	170	Guard
William Duffy, Chicago, Ill.	(St. Phillips)	Soph.	5-10	195	Guard
*Robert Conley, Rensselaer, Ind.	(Rensselaer)	Junior	6-0	175	Guard
William Smith, Louisville, Ky.	(Manuel)	Frosh	5-11	165	Guard
Ray Shannon, Chicago, Ill.	(St. George)	Frosh	5-10	176	Guard
Ed Dillon, Kearney, N. J.	(Kearny)	Frosh	5-8	150	Guard
James Ikovic, Gary, Ind.	(Cath. Cent.)	Soph.	6-0	170	Guard
Basil Gladieux, Fort Wayne, Ind.	(Cath. Cent.)	Frosh	5-10	157	Guard
Joe Popowski, Normal, Ill.	(University)	Frosh	5-7	155	Guard
*Richard Cody, Louisville, Ky.	(St. Xavier)	Junior	6-0	190	Center
Vincent Beckman, Lowell, Ind.	(Lowell)	Frosh	5-11	190	Center
Wally Lenczyk, Chicago, Ill.	(Weber)	Frosh	5-10½	170	Center
Joe Kennedy, Beech Grove, Ind.	(Cathedral, Ind'p't's)	Senior	6-3	210	Center
Joe Cantwell, Indianapolis, Ind.	(Cathedral)	Frosh	6-1	158	Center
*William Curosh, Whiting, Ind.	(St. Joe. Collegeville)	Senior	5-8	140	Quarter
*Don Clark, Kankakee, Ill.	(St. Patrick's)	Soph.	5-10½	153	Quarter
Tom Cole, Peoria, Ill.	(Spalding Inst.)	Frosh	5-9	155	Quarter
Stan Lapsys, Chicago, Ill.	(Weber)	Frosh	5-11	165	Quarter
Ed Dyer, Decatur, Ill.	(St. Teresa)	Frosh	5-10½	155	Quarter
John Sheetz, Chicago, Ill.	(St. Ignatius)	Frosh	5-8	150	Quarter
*Bob Duax, Chicago, Ill.	(St. Philip)	Junior	5-11	165	Half
Billy Bahler, DeMotte, Ind.	(DeMotte)	Frosh	6-0	165	Half
*Larry Bechler, Decatur, Ill.	(St. Teresa)	Soph.	5-10	172	Half
Ronald Golay, Indianapolis, Ind.	(Cathedral)	Soph.	5-10	150	Half
Stan Wisniewski, Chicago, Ill.	(Weber)	Frosh	5-8½	155	Half
Jack O'Grady, Chicago, Ill.	(St. Ignatius)	Frosh	5-7	150	Half
Jerry Wehrmeister, Chicago, Ill.	(Lindblom)	Soph.	5-11	170	Half
George Bittler, Fort Wayne, Ind.	(Cath. Cent.)	Frosh	5-9	165	Half
Dave Jones, Gary, Ind.	(Horace Mann)	Soph.	5-11	150	Half
Maurice Hamilton, Youngstown, O.	(Ursuline)	Frosh	6-1	175	Half
Remi Heynen, Cicero, Ill.	(St. Ignatius)	Soph.	5-10	172	Full
Pete Varini, Joliet, Ill.	(Joliet Cath.)	Frosh	5-11	175	Full
Harold Duplain, Portsmouth, O.	(St. Mary's)	Frosh	5-11	170	Full
William Perry, Indianapolis, Ind.	(Cathedral)	Frosh	6-0	195	Full

* Lettermen: Head coach, Joseph Dienhart. Assistant coach, Bro. Henry Kosalko. Freshmen coach, Bro. Carroll McCool. Managers: Bob Nemetz and Joe Walters.

Cardinals We Were! Now, Pumas We Are!

New Name Is Relief for Sports Scribes

"Yea, Pumas! Let's go!" That yell will roll over the St. Joseph College gridiron more than once during the Wilson game, Sept. 23.

"Hereafter, the official nickname for all St. Joe varsity teams will be the Pumas, instead of Cardinals," the Rev. Edward Roof, C. P. S., director of athletics, announced today.

"The puma was supposed to have been accompanied by a cub," Father Roof said. "We don't want to neglect the little fellow. So from now on the nickname for our High School team will be the Cubs. The High School used to be known as the Junior Cardinals."

More Color

"The new name will be a help to sports writers," The Director of Athletics pointed out. "In connection with Pumas, newspapermen can use such verbs as clawed, ripped, tore, snarled. They were handicapped when they tried

to think of crisp verbs to fit in with Cardinals.

"Copyreaders will appreciate the change, because Pumas will fit into a head much easier than Cardinals, or St. Joseph's."

"I have never heard of a school with that nickname."

The name Cardinals was chosen in 1933, when St. Joe resumed intercollegiate competition, after ten years of inter hall sports only.

Track Nears Completion For Spring Deadline

During the past few months much progress has been made toward the completion of the track.

Although its development has been slowed down by football practice the digging is finished, the borders are set, the cinders are almost all spread, and it is expected that spring shall see the oval ready for flying feet.

New Contract



Coach Joe Dienhart

That Coach Joe Dienhart signed a three-year contract with St. Joseph's College, is announced by the Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., college president. When Coach Dienhart came to St. Joseph's last summer from Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, he signed a one-year contract.

"I am very well pleased that the school and the students like me and my work," Mr. Dienhart said. "I will endeavor to move St. Joseph's College forward in the Indiana Conference and to elevate our position in the mid-western athletic circles."

Cites Fine Attitude

The Coach also stated that the fine attitude of the '39 squad tends toward the making of splendid St. Joe men, and that if the break in the line caused by the absence of Jones and Scullli could be soldered by a pair of good tackles the Pumas would run through the grid season in top shape.

"However, those tackle positions will take a lot of filling."

Has Valuable Aides

Bro. Henry Kosalko, assistant coach, and Bro. Carroll McCool, freshman mentor, are lending much elbow grease helping Coach Dienhart polish his '39 grid machine.

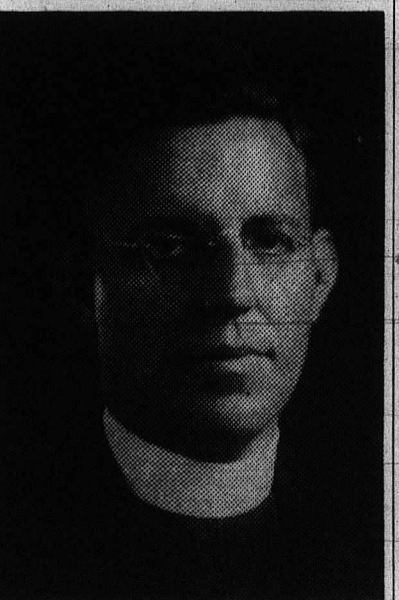
PUMAS VIE WITH VALPO IN 2ND GRID CONTEST

Determined to avenge last year's 14-13 defeat in the Uhlans camp the St. Joe gridders will meet the brown and gold-tide from Valparaiso on the north campus gridiron Sat., Sept. 30, for the second game of the Pumas' '39 schedule.

Valpo's and St. Joe's game records of last year are identical, both teams having won two, lost four, and tied one.

The Uhlans open this year with Toledo University.

Pulls for Pumas



Enthusiastic about the new names for St. Joe teams, is the Rev. Edward Roof, C. P. S., athletic director.

Strong Reserves Have Joe Hesitating About Lineup

Red Raiders Have 170-Pound Linemen;
St. Joe Wall Is 16 Pounds Heavier

As the opening battle of the toughest gridiron schedule ever to confront a St. Joe aggregation, the Pumas count the hours until they spring on the Red Raiders of Wilson College.

The initial tangle will occur on the Collegeville north campus against the Chicago team next Saturday at two p. m.

"There are so many of these, lads putting out good football in daily practice that I hesitate to think about an accurate starting lineup," said Coach Joe Dienhart.

With the assistance of Coaches Kosalko and McCool, the head-mentor has worked daily from early in September whipping the banner assortment of sixty gridders into game-time fettle.

According to reports from Chicago, Wilson will begin the game with a 170-pound line. "Our backs will be fast but light," is the statement of Carl Stockdale, Raiders' Coach.

Like the local gridders, the invaders were slowed by intense heat during the workouts. Wilson also has been working with a squad of sixty members, ten of which are lettermen.

Parallels

Again paralleling the Pumas, the Raiders face a stiff schedule. Later in the season they will oppose De Kalb, Little Nineteen Conference champions, and Illinois State Normal.

Strongest in Collegeville history by reason of weight is the present Puma squad. Linemen on St. Joe's starting eleven stand at 186 pounds average, while the backs tip the beam at 167 pounds.

The College Band, under the direction of Professor Paul Toner and drum-major by Jack Murray will march at the half and play during the game.

Innovations

Together with new freshmen getting their first taste of varsity football, will be the new candy stand and inlaid roadway, both constructed during the summer by Bill Kozielski.

A new public address system will be in operation to furnish figures on the game and scores of other contests during intermissions.

BROS. HENRY & CARROLL ATTEND COACH'S SCHOOL

Coach Joe Dienhart's right and left hands, Bro. Henry Kosalko and Bro. Carroll McCool, were attendants at the Northwestern Coaching School for two weeks during the latter part of August this summer. The school is run by Lynn Waldorf, head coach of Northwestern University, and Tug Wilson, athletic director. Famous coaches from colleges all over the country were instructors.

During the daily classes, lectures and demonstrations of the fundamentals of proper football held prominence along with explanations of modern methods and different systems of football play. Eleven movies of major games were used for observation.

Watch All Stars

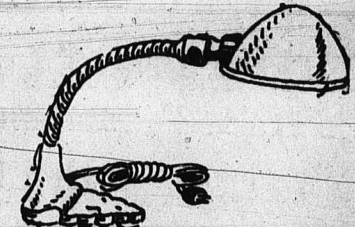
Bros. Henry and Carroll held "All Star" tactics under keen observation as they watched the cream of the nation's football crop run through practice sessions.

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SCHEDULE KEEPS JOE'S PUMAS SERIOUS MINDED

Joe Dienhart's crafty Pumas quit their kidding during daily practice sessions for reasons which the '39 grid card well explains.

Wilson College	Here
Sept. 23	
Sept. 30	
Valparaiso U.	Here
Oct. 7	
Ball State	Muncie
Oct. 19	
U. of Louisville (Night)	Louisville
Oct. 28	
Central Normal (Homecoming)	Here
Nov. 5	
Xavier (Sunday)	Here
Nov. 12	
St. Norbert's (Sunday)	Here
Collegeville Game Time: 2:00 p. m.	



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GIFTS - RELIGIOUS ARTICLES - SOUVENIRS
THE DWENGER MISSION SHOP

Rise at 5, Study Before Breakfast Here in 1891

But Then Buildings Were Surrounded By Sand Dunes Instead of Lawns

BY JOE DELL

Bards throughout the ages have often in many different ways expressed the inevitableness of change, but Byron's is most apt here.

"Weep not that the world changes

—did it keep

A stable changeless course, 'twere

cause to weep

Forty-eight years ago when the college first opened its doors to Catholic young men there was a main building and two wooden buildings surrounded by swamps, sand dunes, and woods. An old pond, in which bull frogs, water snakes and turtles fought for supremacy, occupied the site of the present lake. How different

is the sight that greets the eye of the student as he rolls through the stone entrance and up the main drive today.

Such are the outward changes in the college and its surrounding campus. But there is just as big a change in the regulations and discipline.

Tough Rules, Too

In those days the daily schedule called for 5:00 rising and 8:30 retiring with a half-hour study period before breakfast. In the matter of discipline the six faculty members were somewhat stricter than those of today. Some of the more outstanding examples are, the inspection of all mail both in-coming and out-going, the distribution of mail on Wednesdays and Saturdays only, unless it be some important matter, and the prohibition of tobacco as well as liquors.

Would it not be cause to weep did it keep a stable changeless course?

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Attend First St. Joe Lay Retreat



These men attended the first laymen's retreat ever held in Collegeville, June 28.

Seated above, left to right, are: Robert E. Conley, Mayor Conrad Kellner, Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., college president; Rev. Cyril Ernst, C. P. S., retreat master; Postmaster Ed-

ward Lane and George Kanne.

Standing, first row: Nick Hoffman, Ed Russell, Edward Fischer, Al Kanne, Cletus Kohley, Charles Borntrager, Aloys Kohley and Art Kanne.

Standing, second row, Richard Winter, Joseph Gedden, Joseph Wetli, Edward Effinger, John

Nagel, Peter Heimes and George Schuster.

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College Fetes Local
Rotary Club Members

Members of the Rensselaer Rotary Club, numbering twenty-eight, enjoyed the hospitality of the Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., S. T. D., St. Joe president, and other members of the faculty at a noonday banquet on the campus during the summer.

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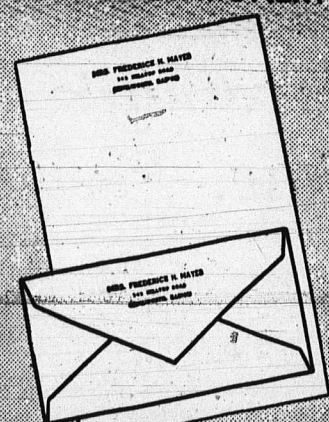
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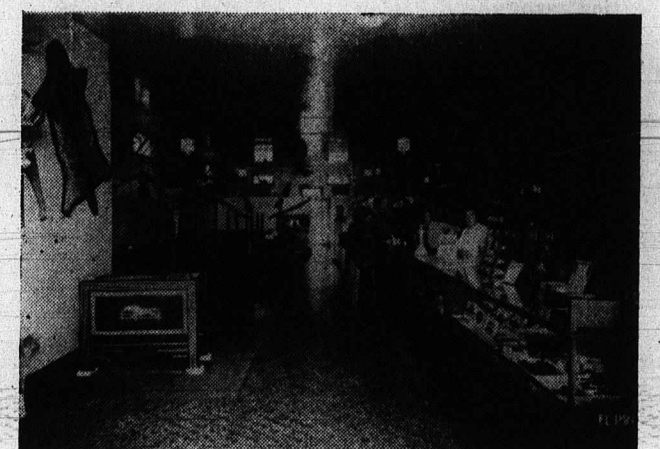
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